

Rabin, Histadrut meet today; overall package deal requested

**BY A BRILLIANT
EDITION ESSET
Post Reporters**

Minister Rabin meets today with Histadrut Executive to discuss a package deal to win its support for the current strike. The price of that deal is the adoption of a package deal to win its support for the current strike. The price of that deal is the adoption of a package deal to win its support for the current strike.

LABOUR DISPUTES

- The 550 X-ray technicians decided to enforce stricter sanctions today.
- The Israel Medical Association will today offer to renew negotiations while agreeing the doctors will create easier conditions in their sanctions.
- The social workers warned they will strike next week if their demands are not met by tomorrow.
- The merchant seamen refused to carry out the Histadrut's ruling on the Galila dispute, threatening renewal of the strike of Zim's ships.
- The municipal staffs of the three main cities demanded an advance payment of IL350, otherwise they would take appropriate action.

decided to pay, I would have done this long ago," he said.

Civil aviation employees have not decided on action, if the payment is not made by November 12. They are due to meet today with Rabin, to hear his final position, and then will decide on future steps.

Rabin said today's Rabin-Histadrut meeting, at best, will draw out guidelines for further negotiations. The only definitive decision which might be taken is on the IL350 payment, because that decision is urgent.

The Histadrut, its prestige deeply injured by the Government's decision, over Histadrut opposition, to cut subsidies on basic commodities, is expected to press for an economic policy based on the draft prepared by the Histadrut some months ago. The troubling issue there is the desire to impose higher taxes on the wall-off, either by increasing the income tax marginal rate from the present 60 per cent, or through a special wealth tax.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz is opposed to such a scheme, and has insisted that linkage gains on index-linked bonds will not be disturbed.

Other ministers have different opinions. Rabin told The Post that he thinks that the Histadrut demand is fully justified.

Meanwhile, some of the meteorological officers at Beit Dagan yesterday received back-to-work orders from the authorities, and returned to their desks in the afternoon. Weather forecasts to the media were resumed last night.

The municipal staffs of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa yesterday (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

ngs reject Histadrut ing on Galila dispute

**BY FRIEDLER
Post Reporter**

Merchant navy ahead into a new era, with the Rating rejecting a Histadrut ruling on Galila dispute aboard the ship in Bremen for

says ago, the union piling 17-ship strike at strike was spurned over the firing of bosun and four abrahamowicz, head of Shipping Committee on the dispute. Legal adviser Ba-

Report raps handling of Hapoel funds

**By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut controller's interim report on the Hapoel sports organization, to be published before the end of the week, reveals financial maladministration and charges mishandling of foreign currency matters by senior Hapoel officials.

Asked last night if these alleged irregularities would require police investigation, Histadrut Controller Shlomo Stanger said he had "no comment."

The Histadrut report dwells on foreign currency allocations for various teams going abroad in connection with the Hapoel Games, held here every four years. The Jerusalem Post learned that the report levels criticism at Yehuda Lillan, the Hapoel treasurer and Football Association official who is now on leave; Yosef Dor, the former chairman of the Hapoel Games organizing committee, and Yosef Inbar, the former Hapoel secretary-general and current chairman of the Basketball Association; Nissan Yardenetski, the Hapoel Controller, and Yitzhak Pintel — the Hapoel Games' treasurer.

The report questions what happened to funds totalling hundreds of thousands of pounds which were allocated to the Hapoel Games.

Hapoel secretary-general Yitzhak Ofek said he had not yet received a copy of the report, which is prepared once every three years.

Hapoel, affiliated with the Histadrut, is the largest sports organization in the country.

icans welcome El Al

**BY JOL COOK
Jerusalem Post**

Hours after El Al's arrival in Mexico City to a tumultuous and Israel yesterday's pact formally route.

agreement — sign-
d Eugenio Mendez
Minister of Trans-
munications — came
after Mexico voted
IN resolution con-
as "a form of

ee suspected of new rape

Post Reporter

light were still resident's Forest for Shlomo En- rape suspect be- carried out yet an- day.

and that a young

Haliva fled from the Jerusalem District Court on Sunday, where he was being tried for two rapes. He escaped from a toilet in the court building, after his trial was postponed.

Haliva, who police say is dangerous, is 1.80 metres tall, with a wiry muscular body. He has short curly hair and dark brown eyes.

and took her to

Same opportunities as Arab countries

**MAURICE
Correspondent**

Israel will obtain titles as its Arab cooperation with the in the fields of science under had here yester-

was initiated by Market officials. May 1975. It comprises an additional protocol and financial protocol to the original agreement.

The new document pays tribute to the work of the mixed Israel-Market commission in Jerusalem in July which agreed in principle on exchanges of information on indus-

Rabin: Arab drive to sway U.S.

HAIFA. — Prime Minister Rabin last night defined Egyptian President Sadat's offer of peace with Israel against total withdrawal to the pre-1967 borders as "the beginning of a planned political campaign addressed mainly to the U.S., because in the view of the Arab states, and that of Egypt in particular, the U.S. is best able to persuade Israel to agree to positions which it would not otherwise accept."

Rabin spoke at a meeting of the Haifa branch of the Labour Party, his third speech in the area yesterday and part of a drive for membership registration.

(Earlier story — Page 8)



Tel Aviv Haza men taking part in yesterday's civil defence drill, which included a staged enemy attack on City Hall. Defence Minister Shimon Peres, Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur and Mayor Shlomo Lahat watched part of the exercise.

Ribicoff says Carter should have K as roving M.E. envoy

**By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent**

Senator Abraham Ribicoff, (D-Conn.), said yesterday that President-elect Jimmy Carter would do well to appoint Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a special envoy to get further movement in 1977 on the Middle East crisis.

At a press conference in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem to wind up the five-day tour of the Senate delegation of which he is co-chairman, Ribicoff said: "There is nobody in the whole wide world who could do a better job in this region than Kissinger, and nobody who has the personal friendship and the trust of the leaders of the Arab states and Israel more than he."

He said that anybody else would take at least a year to reach the same close personal relationships and learn the subject. Carter's new Secretary of State would have more than enough problems on his hands without the Middle East.

If Carter accepted this idea of keeping Kissinger on, Ribicoff believed, "he would start his term on a great high and the world would come to realize that America's Middle East policy was truly bipartisan."

Ribicoff said he had not mentioned the idea to anybody except his wife. "I don't believe that Kissinger would refuse any President this sort of request. After all the Middle East is his grandchild — his baby. I also recall Carter saying that although he would not make Kissinger his Secretary of State, he might well call on him in special situations."

The other Democratic Senators all said the idea had merit to one degree or another.

A number of Senators said last night they were completely taken by surprise by Sen. Ribicoff's proposal and thought it was ill-timed and should not have been made without prior consultation with President-elect Carter. "If anything, Sen. Ribicoff's surprise move probably killed the idea," a leading member of the delegation commented.

The only Republican at the press conference, co-chairman Howard Baker of Tennessee, said: "It's a hell of a good idea."

Baker said he would prefer if all the nations of the world would sign and ratify the treaty on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons. However, he said, reactors to produce electric power were not the key to the problem of non-proliferation. Countries anxious to build nuclear weapons were not likely to take the material from power reactors.

Baker said it was imperative for the world to find an alternative fuel to oil. Only abundant energy could help ease tensions over the fuel crisis.

Syrian troops open Beirut's int'l highway

**POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent
and agencies**

Syrian troops, acting as all-Arab peace enforcers, last night reopened the Beirut-Damascus international highway after sweeping into the Lebanese capital to end Lebanon's 18-month civil war. By midnight the Syrians were reported to be rolling along various axes in an apparent bid to reopen the Beirut air and sea ports as well as the highways linking the Lebanese capital with the city ports of Tripoli, in the north, and Sidon to the south.

The Syrians fanned out into key strategic positions on the mid-city line which cuts Beirut into sectarian halves. An Arab peace-keeping force spokesman said that a Syrian advanced armoured force of 50 tanks and 100 armoured personnel carriers swept into all northern and eastern approaches of Beirut's Christian sector with no resistance.

A similar force breezed into the leftist-held southeastern Moslem edge of the city, with spearheads moving into Galerie Sam'an — a residential quarter that long has been one of the Lebanese war's flashpoints.

The rest were backed up behind, along a vital stretch of an arterial road that links the Christian half of Beirut with the city's main airport road. Syrian officers said they would pause there for the night and move on toward the airport today.

Fresh random shelling broke out briefly between the two sectors as the Syrians moved in. Rockets blasted the once-fashionable Hamra street in Moslem-populated western Beirut. Several low-income residential areas also were hit.

Leftist spokesmen reported heavy casualties. They urged people to remain indoors. Ambulances raced with wailing sirens. One was reported to have received a direct rocket hit, killing a driver and three male nurses.

Associated Press correspondent Edward Cody rode into the capital behind the lead tank of the Syrian armoured force that moved into Beirut. He reported people on balconies waved and smiled as the Syrians moved across Christian villages on the way from the mountains.

Israel action on border 'routine'

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

There has been no unusual activity along Israel's border with Lebanon, according to informed military sources last night. Reported "preventive actions" by the Israeli army were described as routine, and assurances were given yet again that there are no indications of an organized return of terrorists to southern Lebanon.

While there are reports of 125 and 220 persons who could be termed terrorists in the village of Bint Jbeil, some five km. from the Israeli border, there are no signs that they are organizing for hostile acts against targets in Israel.

The Israeli army spokesman later ridiculed a report from Beirut that six Israeli tracked vehicles on Tuesday night crossed into Lebanon and fought a five-hour battle with the Lebanese Arab Army before being forced to withdraw.

After exposing 'tilt against Israel' Pentagon forces analyst to resign his post

**By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent**

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon has stripped the U.S. Air Force's chief Middle East intelligence officer of his special security clearances in the wake of his public criticism of Gen. George Brown's recent comments that Israel represented a military burden on the U.S. The official, Dr. Joseph Churba, has therefore resigned his post.

Churba, 43, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that he was in effect forced to resign because he could no longer function effectively as an intelligence estimator without those security clearances. He also said that the chief of Air Force Intelligence, Maj. Gen. George Keegan, had told him earlier this week that he was "free to seek employment elsewhere."

Under civil service standard employment codes, Churba could not have been easily fired. But he said that when he returned to work on Monday, following an extended sick leave, he was informed that he no longer had "code word security clearance" and the situation became "psychologically intolerable."

Churba blamed Gen. Brown, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for his "forced resignation," declaring that it indicated a "double standard" in the Defense Department. Churba made the point that Brown had been forgiven on three separate occasions for making critical comments about American Jews and Israel, while "he himself does not exhibit such generosity."

Last month, following publication of Brown's controversial assertion that Israel was an American military burden, Churba took the extraordinary step of publicly assailing the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said that Brown's comments were "dangerously irresponsible" and that they were indicative of a growing "tilt against Israel in the Defense Department."

Churba, in an interview last month with The Post, said that he had spoken out against Brown in an effort to counter that "tilt."

Yesterday, the outspoken intelligence analyst, who has worked for the Air Force for eight years, again assailed Brown. Referring to Brown's comments in 1974 that American Jews had excessive influence in the media and among banking circles, Churba said: "The authority on banking and newspapers insists on his pound of flesh, and now he has it."

In a separate development this week, Churba was notified shortly after last week's U.S. presidential election, that his lengthy article on America's strategic interests in the Middle East, which had not been cleared for publication by the Pentagon, had suddenly been approved. Churba had written the article during a year's leave at the National War College.

Churba said that the suspension of his security clearances "merely strengthens my earlier comments about Brown's influence in moving after last week's U.S. presidential election, that his lengthy article on America's strategic interests in the Middle East, which had not been cleared for publication by the Pentagon, had suddenly been approved. Churba had written the article during a year's leave at the National War College."

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U.S. wins chess

HAIFA. — The U.S. chess team was crowned the winner of the 22nd chess Olympics and the Israeli women's team took the title in the 7th Olympics for women in an impressive closing ceremony at the Sports Palace here last night.

The awards were given out by Education and Culture Minister Aharon Yadin and FIDE president Max Euwe. Prof. Euwe himself was awarded the Haifa medal by Mayor Yerusham Zisels.

(Details — Page 2)



U.S. Senator visits The Diaspora Institute

U.S. Senator Howard Cannon of Nevada and Mrs. Cannon being welcomed at the Diaspora Institute on Mt. Zion, Jerusalem.

During their visit, the Senator and his wife were presented with a symbol of friendship and peace. Pictured (left to right) are Rabbi Dr. S.Z. Kahana (former Director-General of the Ministry of Religious Affairs), Rabbi Gerald Goldstein (Executive Director of the Diaspora Institute), the Honourable Senator Cannon of Nevada, Rabbi Dr. Mordechai Goldstein (Dean of the Diaspora Institute), Mrs. Dorothy Cannon, Rebbeben M. Goldstein (Dean of Women of the Diaspora Institute)

In the background is an American flag recently flown over the U.S. Capitol.

(Photo by Beth Tscholkowsky)

Bus fares up 20% next week

Bus fares will go up by an average of 20 per cent on Sunday, November 14, the Ministerial Economics Committee decided yesterday. The decision is part of the general 20-per-cent price increase on basic items caused by the Government's cutback in subsidies.

For city rides on Egged and Dan lines, the new fares mean that the current 90 agora ticket will cost IL1.10, the IL1.50 ride will cost IL1.80, IL2.00 rides will cost IL2.40 and an IL2.10 ticket will now cost IL2.50.

As to intercity lines, the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv ticket will cost IL1.4 instead of IL1.50, the Tel Aviv-Haifa ride IL1.6 (it's now IL1.50), and Jerusalem-Haifa IL2.8 (its now IL2.2).

Other lines —
Jerusalem-Bilat: IL50 (IL43);
Tel Aviv-BeerSheva: IL17 (IL14);
Jerusalem-BeerSheva (via Hebron): IL18 (IL15);
Tel Aviv-Tiberias: IL20 (IL17);
Haifa-Tiberias: IL11.50 (IL9.50).

Existing ticket-reduction rates will continue, and elderly persons will from next Wednesday be able to use their special tickets at all hours. Tickets of the elderly and youths will also be purchasable in blocks of 25 instead of 50.

ON THE LABOUR SCENE

X-ray men vote to step up their sanctions today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The X-ray Technicians Union yesterday decided by a vote of 320-20, on stringent sanctions beginning today. Only urgent requests by qualified physicians will be performed, as well as services to defence personnel and cancer patients.

The technicians are demanding considerably higher pay for night duty as well as an overall wage increase. Negotiations between the union and the Interministerial Wage Committee broke down a few days ago with the latter claiming it was bound by the Government's wage policy.

Doctors will offer to begin negotiations again today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The head of the Israel Medical Association, Dr. Rami Yishay, will propose to the employers "to renew negotiations today."

In an exclusive telephone interview with The Jerusalem Post, Dr. Yishay said that, "if the employers agree, the hospital doctors will do their best to create a more comfortable atmosphere in the hospitals. However, the stringent sanctions will be continued."

Social workers to strike if talks don't start by Friday

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The social workers' union yesterday warned the Ministers of Finance and Welfare that it would go on strike next week if negotiations on demands for better pay and work conditions do not begin by Friday.

On Sunday, the union's executive decided to postpone its threatened strike for two weeks, since the Ministerial Wage Committee had set up a forum for negotiations which the social workers considered "serious."

Haifa stevedores agree to new wage contract

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The last obstacle to the signing of a new wage contract for the 1,000 Haifa port stevedores, on the basis of the official six per cent wage policy, was cleared yesterday afternoon.

At after-work meetings in the port, the majority of the men voted for the option of raising some of the work norms in order to increase their basic pay at the expense of premium earnings.

RATINGS REJECT

(Continued from page one)
on the assumption that the union would carry it out.

Once the men had been returned to Haifa (two are already back due to sickness, and Zim had agreed to provide airline tickets for the rest), the ship was to continue its sailing, according to Abrahamowitz' order.

Zuabi leaves public Jewish-Arab council

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAZARETH. — Knesset Member Self E-Din Zuabi has resigned from the Jewish-Arab Council, an advisory body to the Prime Minister.

Ruth Bamberger, J'lem artist, dies

Ruth Bamberger, veteran Jerusalem artist and art teacher, died yesterday morning. Born in Switzerland 72 years ago, she came to Israel in 1934. She studied in Zurich and Munich.

THE FAMILY

The funeral took place in Jerusalem on November 10, 1976.

IRMA RAU

(née Horowitz)

The funeral will take place today, Thursday, November 11, 1976, leaving at 3 p.m. from the Municipal Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

A bus will be available for those attending.

Daughter, Varda Inbar, and family Sister, Hani Horowitz, and family Brother, Willi Horowitz, and family Lucerne, Switzerland

and all the family

Dead Sea Works to stay shut

By HAIM SHAHAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEVA. — The Dead Sea Works, closed down by management on Tuesday in response to a workers' go-slow, will not reopen "at this stage," management announced yesterday.

They were speaking after a long meeting here at which, they said, representatives of the works committee had raised additional demands. The board had therefore decided to keep the Dead Sea Works closed until "proper conditions for operation" obtain.

Three issues led to the original outbreak of the labour dispute two weeks ago — the workers' demand for upgrading; for an increase in their special "Sodom allowance" and its linkage to the Cost-of-Living index; and for a change in the pension plan.

Yesterday, the Works' deputy director, Ram Olami, said management had substantially conceded these points, and that both sides had reached a draft agreement early in the week. Now, however, the workers were making new demands — which were preventing the reopening of the Works.

Works council chairman Yosi Butbul told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the works council, which met on Tuesday to discuss the draft agreement, believes that a group of workers in the Works is being discriminated against. They are therefore asking for pay increases for this group, which the management are unwilling to grant.

Mapam rejects anti-strike amendment

By SHAYYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Speakers in Mapam's political committee yesterday demanded that the party block the passage of the Baran anti-strike amendment, which would reduce the wages of civil servants on partial strikes.

A resolution instructing all members of the Alignment to vote for the amendment's passage was adopted by its Knesset faction earlier this week. The proposed change is now in committee, awaiting its second and third readings. Mapam had opposed it in the first reading despite its cabinet sponsorship.

Mapam secretary-general Meir Talmi told the political committee that efforts were made by his party last week to persuade Labour to shelve the initiative, but to no avail. Aharon Eliazar said another attempt to influence Labour would be made tomorrow at the meeting of the Alignment's leading forum.

Histadrut

(Continued from page one)
demanded an instant advance payment of IL350, to offset the effect of the partial abolition of the subsidies on essential commodities. In a joint letter sent to the Finance Minister and the mayors of the three cities, Eliazar, Secretary-General Meshel and the secretary of the Clerical Workers Union, and the chairman of the three staff committees, say that they "reserve the right to act in accordance with the situation if the employers (the municipalities) do not meet" the demand.

Hausner sees aides to Carter

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Carter's people do not envisage the final settlement in the Middle East as including an Israeli withdrawal to the pre-Six Day War borders, Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner said here yesterday.

Mexico inaugural flight

(Continued from page one)
ed down at the heavily guarded Presidential Hangar at 7 p.m. local time.

At the white-and-blue Boeing 707 — with Mexican and Israeli flags flying from the cabin windows — rolled across the airfield, the crowd ignored loudspeaker warnings, broke through a barrier, and surged forward to greet the jet, cheering and waving flags.

Jail, expulsion for would-be 'hijacker'

ELIAT. — A U.S. citizen who police say was planning to hijack an oil-tanker here was sentenced yesterday to a one-month jail term for being in Israel illegally. The police told the Magistrate's Court that the man — Ya'acov Goldstein — will be deported after he has served his term.

U.S. wins men's Chess Olympiad Holland second by a half-point

By ELIAHU SHAHAN
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent
HAIFA. — In a dramatic final round, with the last games lasting almost until the closing ceremony, the U.S. yesterday won the 22nd Men's Chess Olympiad, thus recapturing the world championship title for teams, which it won four times in succession between 1931 and 1937.

The winning team, consisting of Robert Byrne, Lubomir Kavalek, Larry Evans, James Tartan, William Lombardy and Kim Commons, garnered a total of 37 points out of a possible 62.

Holland, the tournament leaders for five successive rounds ended up with the silver medals, just one-half point behind the U.S.

By the time the games were adjourned at midnight on Tuesday, the U.S. had already completed its games, defeating Austria 3.5-0.5. The Dutch team had 35 points and two adjourned games which they had to win in order to tie the U.S. for first. With an equal number of points, the title would then go to the team which had more team victories.

When the games were resumed yesterday morning, Jan Timman, Holland's star player, beat Finland's H. Westerinen, narrowing the gap to one point. It was left to Holland's Frans Kuipers to decide the final issue of the gold medals and the Hamilton-Russell cup, the coveted trophy awarded to the world champions. In a marathon 16-hour battle, the Dutch player could not break through the defence line of Finland's T. Saren, and had to settle for a draw.

England's Anthony Miles defeated Austria's A. Duckstein to give his team a 2.5 — 1.5 victory and a total of 35.5 points which won England the bronze medals. Sweden's top-board player, U. Andersson, finally drew with Denmark's U. 36-40. Luxembourg, Hongkong,

Rath, after a marathon game of 115 moves, and Sweden won the match 2.5 — 1.5.

Israel wound up its games with a 2.5 — 1.5 victory over Paraguay to finish in sixth place in the field of 48 teams.

The top scorers, in order of the boards, were: board 1 — J. Timman, Holland, 8.5 points out of 11 games (77.3 per cent); board 2 — G. Sooska, Holland, 6.5 (79 per cent); board 3 — M. Carrion, Dominican Republic, 9-11 (81.8 per cent); board 4 — M. Shum, England, 5.5 (68.8 per cent); board 5 — R. De Graff, Colombia, 5.5 — 7 (78.8 per cent); board 6 — K. Commons, U.S., 7.5 — 9 (83.3 per cent).

Final results, 13th (final) round men's: U.S. 3.5 — Wales 0.5; Holland 3 — Finland 1; England 2.5 — Austria 1.5; Canada 2 — Argentina 1.5; Israel 2.5 — Paraguay 1.5; Switzerland 3.5 — France 0.5; Sweden 2.5 — Denmark 1.5; Spain 3.5 — Scotland 0.5; Italy 2.5 — Belgium 1.5; Colombia 3 — Honduras 1; Norway 2.5 — Venezuela 1.5; Philippines 2.5 — Uruguay 1.5; Chile 3 — Iran 1; Iceland 3 — Ireland 1; New Zealand 3 — Guatemala 1; Dominican Republic 3 — Hongkong 1; Monaco 0.5; Luxembourg 3 — U.S. Virgin Islands 1; Thailand 4 — Dutch Antilles 0; Bolivia 3 — British Virgin Islands 1; Faroe Islands 2.5 — Papua New Guinea 1.5.

Overall final standings: 1. U.S. 37 points; 2. Holland 36.5; 3. England 35.5; 4. Argentina 33; 5. Wales 32; 6. Israel 30.5; 7. Switzerland 29; 8. Canada, Spain 28.5; 10. Colombia 28; 11.9. Austria, Australia, Italy, Norway, Chile, Wales, Paraguay, Finland, Sweden 27.5; 20-22. Iceland, Philippines, New Zealand 27; 23-25. Belgium, Venezuela, Denmark 26.5; 26-28. France, Uruguay, Dominican Republic, Honduras 26; 29-33. Scotland, Iran, Thailand, Costa Rica 25.5; 34-38. Ireland, Guernsey 25; 39-40. Luxembourg, Hongkong,

Japan, Guatemala, Bolivia, Bermuda 24; 42. Andorra, Monaco 22; 44. Faroe Islands 21; 45. Papua New Guinea 18; Virgin Islands 15.5; 47. Virgin Islands 13.5; 48. Antilles 7.5.

Final results, 7th Olympiad: Finals A: Israel 3 — England 1.5 — U.S. 1.5; Denmark 0; West Germany 0; Australia 1.5. Final standings: Israel 17; 2-3. England, S. 4; U.S. 10.5; 5. Holland 9.5; Germany 8; 7. Australia; Denmark 6.5.

Finals B: Ireland 2 — C. Philippines 2 — Finland 2 — France 1; Italy, Argentina 0.5. Final standings: Canada 13.5; 2. Italy 12; 3. Ireland 10.5; 4. Japan 10; 5-7. France, Colombia, Philippines 7.5.

Finals C: Switzerland 2 — hand 1; Austria 3 — Japan 3 — New Zealand 3. Standings: 1-2. Austria, Sweden 12; 3. Sweden 11.5; 4. Japan 10; 5-7. France, Colombia, Philippines 7.5.

Meanwhile, at yesterday's closing ceremony of FIDE — the international chess federation — the Israel Chess Federation, headed by Meir Yishay, was awarded the title of women's champion of the world women's championship. The Israeli player's name, not being on the original candidates submitted by the man of the women's committee, Milonka Nasarovic of Yugoslavia, was added to the list at the last moment, a new list, including names, was prepared.

Yesterday another male player, Kam Raymond of England, was awarded the 19 awarded the master title at the current FIDE.

Agency: 'We're too efficient' No money in bank for olim loan

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Scores of immigrants who were granted unlinked, low-interest loans for setting up their own businesses have been waiting for months for their money, because the Jewish Agency has failed to transfer the necessary funds to the bank, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

The Absorption Ministry contends that the Jewish Agency Employment Fund has been emptied out because of "poor planning" by the Agency. But officials in the Agency claim that they have enough money in the budget to cover all approved loans; the delays, they say, were created merely by "improved efficiency" in approving the loans.

The fund was established by the Jewish Agency in 1974 to help olim with academic degrees who have difficulties in getting work in their own profession to start their own businesses. Over a thousand loans, totaling IL100m., have been approved since then to 1,326 immigrant families. IL73.8m. has already been disbursed.

A committee composed of representatives of the Agency, the Treasury, the Absorption Ministry

and the Bank for Industrial Development approves the loans, which are granted up to a maximum of IL500,000. The bank is merely a conduit for funds between the Agency and the immigrant; the Absorption Ministry recommends the immigrants and their businesses to the committee.

Immigrants whose loans were approved have appeared at the bank in Tel Aviv in recent months to receive their money, often causing an uproar when told that the cupboard is bare.

Asked for comment, Shmuel Atia, director of the Absorption Ministry's division for absorption services, told The Post that the Agency is to blame for not providing an adequate budget for the loans and for "poor planning."

Atia charged that the bank informed Uri Narkis, head of the Agency's ally and absorp-

tion department and its ally, the Ministry of Finance, that the fund was empty and several times since. He said that the money had nearly run out. But Narkis, claimed the Agency, did nothing about it. (Narkis' good will was not available for comment.)

The Agency's poor planning, said, was responsible for the migrants' suffering.

Eliahu Sharvit, head of the Agency's finance department, admitted that the fund is empty but claimed that there is no money in the budget to cover the loans. He said that the Agency's poor planning, said, was responsible for the migrants' suffering.

The breakdown in "cash flow" he continued, was caused by the committee's "efficient and demanding to the handling" of the loan request. So many loans had been approved within a short space of time, said Sharvit, that a "900-mega-gram" Agency was unable to keep up a "venture" and transfer money to the bank.

Hausner sees aides to Carter

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Carter's people do not envisage the final settlement in the Middle East as including an Israeli withdrawal to the pre-Six Day War borders, Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner said here yesterday.

He returned from an 18-day visit to the U.S. and Canada. He met some of the aides to President-elect Carter including Zbigniew Brzezinski, who is considered one of the candidates for the position of secretary of state.

Fisher denies rift over aid to Soviet dropouts

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Max Fisher, chairman of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors, yesterday branded as "without foundation" a report in the "Los Angeles Times" of a rift between Israel and the American Jewish community over proposals to cut aid to Soviet Jews who drop out in Vienna.

In his statement, released in the U.S., Fisher says "consultations are continuing in a spirit of close cooperation and common purpose."

He was referring to consultations of the "committee of eight" — four Israelis and four Americans — of which he is chairman, and which is supposed to work out a plan for assisting Soviet Jewish scientific skills from Vienna to countries outside of Israel. The main recommendation of the committee so far has been to train and help in getting to and settling in the U.S. the American charitable organization, which only to those Jews who have been trained in Israel before leaving the country. Objections have been raised here to the demand of Eliazar and the Joint that implement this decision be delayed.

Mexico inaugural flight

(Continued from page one)
ed down at the heavily guarded Presidential Hangar at 7 p.m. local time.

At the white-and-blue Boeing 707 — with Mexican and Israeli flags flying from the cabin windows — rolled across the airfield, the crowd ignored loudspeaker warnings, broke through a barrier, and surged forward to greet the jet, cheering and waving flags.

A Mexican band played lively folk tunes as the Israelis — some of them looking fatigued after the 20-hour journey — walked off the plane. Mendez Docurro, Mexican Tourism Minister Julio Hirschfeld and Israeli Ambassador Hanan Aynor were there to greet them.

White-jacketed waiters offered plates of caviar and cheese while a Mexican folk dance group, dressed in the white costumes of the State of Veracruz, performed for the visitors. Then, some teenage members of the local Jewish community responded with Israeli folk songs and dances.

Hausner sees aides to Carter

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Carter's people do not envisage the final settlement in the Middle East as including an Israeli withdrawal to the pre-Six Day War borders, Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner said here yesterday.

He returned from an 18-day visit to the U.S. and Canada. He met some of the aides to President-elect Carter including Zbigniew Brzezinski, who is considered one of the candidates for the position of secretary of state.

In his statement, released in the U.S., Fisher says "consultations are continuing in a spirit of close cooperation and common purpose."

Mexico inaugural flight

(Continued from page one)
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Chess
by a

IN THE KNESSET

ok: A-G must rule contacts with PLO

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday urged Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to "stop speaking in generalities and instead specify exactly what he means when he talks about peace with Israel."

Addressing the 1977 Prime Minister's Mission in the Jerusalem Hilton yesterday, the Premier was referring to a message from Sadat to visiting American Congressmen in Cairo on Tuesday, in which the Egyptian president said his country is ready for peace if Israel withdraws from territories taken in the 1967 war.

Rabin maintained that talking about peace in the vague sense of the word is inadequate. The Egyptian must be ready to accept the positive meaning of the word, he explained, and to allow direct and friendly contact with Israel.

The Premier noted that the American political campaign that ended last week "proved that all the talk about erosion of support for Israel is total nonsense."

The three-day mission, headed by Baron Elie de Rothschild, marks the beginning of the 1977 French UJA campaign. The participants also visited the "Good Fence" on the

Lebanese border and recent Lebanese migrants.

On Tuesday, Sadat asked the Congressmen—whose tour will also include Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel—to tell Rabin that the "Arabs are ready for peace and it is high time you (Rabin) act on your side so we can end the 29-year state of war between us. All we need is for Israel to withdraw from territories occupied after the 1967 war and then we can go to Geneva to achieve peace."

Sadat repeated that any settlement would have to include creation of a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza strip.

Sadat told the Congressmen he would like to see President-elect Jimmy Carter in about six months.

"After this time, Carter will be ready for us and we could sit together and then go to Geneva to talk with the Israelis about peace."

The 12-member delegation from the House Judiciary Committee is led by Representative Walter Plorenzo, Democrat-Alabama.

Sadat also told the legislators that during the recent Arab summit he had persuaded the leftist President of South Yemen not to let terrorists use his country as a refuge.

"He will not open his airports to any hijacked plane or any act like this," Sadat said. "So it is now concentrated in Libya. Well, let us hope that in the future we can convince him to do the same thing."

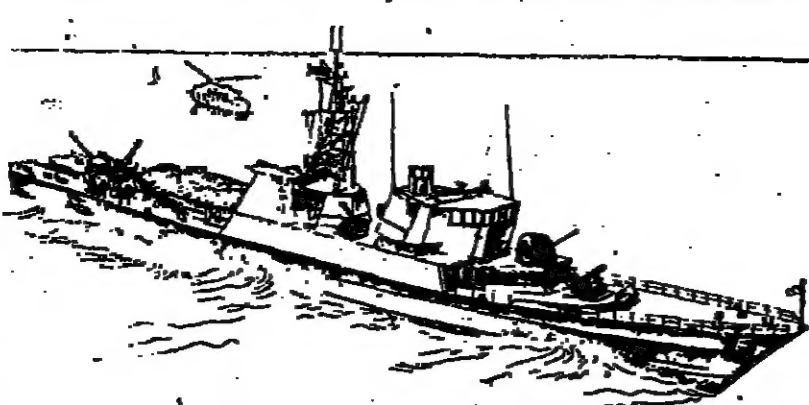
Sadat said Egypt was ready if the U.S. wanted to guarantee Israel's security in any peace settlement, even by means of a military security pact, and asked the Congressmen to tell President-elect Carter this.

But even in direct contacts with Israel, Sadat told the representatives that he would not agree to continued Israeli occupation of Egyptian land on the pretext of secure borders.

"As I told you, even from 300 kms. I can hit any Israeli city now. And they will be receiving the same ground to ground missiles from you. Well, what is the use of a few kilometers on the border or even 100 kms. here or there. It is nothing at all," said Sadat.

Another travelling U.S. legislator, U.S. Senator James Abourezk, Democrat-S. Dakota, took part in a symposium on Zionism which opened on Monday in Baghdad. In the course of his two-day visit, he met with Iraqi Foreign Minister and Minister of Information.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency quoted Abourezk as saying: "The Arab struggle is not only in Sinai and the Golan. It must also take place among public opinion circles in the U.S., the U.S. Congress, and the U.S. administration." The senator called on the Arab states to strive for unity, in the face of "Israeli conspiracies."



New 'copter-boats would fight subs

By HUGH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The helicopter-carrying missile ship which "Aviation Week" says Israel shipyards is proposing to build would be used for the deployment of advanced "dunking sonar systems" for detecting submarines, it was learned yesterday.

The U.S. military-affairs journal reported in this week's issue that the proposed vessel, at 850 tons, would be nearly twice as large as the Reshet series of missile-boats now in service with the Israeli navy.

The magazine, which published a sketch of the proposed vessel, said Israel Shipyard believes it would have excellent export sales if the Israeli Defence Ministry agreed first to purchase it. But it adds that the navy prefers the present 440-ton Reshet.

"Aviation Week" says the proposed ship would carry a helicopter for long-range surveillance and would also be armed with 76-mm and 20-mm guns, according to the report. It would be 77m long, 12m wide and draw 3m of water, and have "a 4,500-nautical-mile range, which could be increased to 5,500 nautical miles with added fuel tanks," the magazine added.

The new missile boat would be in line with Israel's overall naval strategy. Naval planners have adopted the concept of fast and highly manoeuvrable missile boats, and agree now that adding a helicopter landing-pad to the basic Reshet frame is essential.

The advanced anti-submarine "dunking sonar systems," for which the helicopter platform would mainly be used, are in current use with the navies of NATO and the U.S. The system is designed to afford a chase-craft the ability to track down a submarine without the submarine knowing that it is being traced — as a helicopter can drop a sonar detector under the water without the submarine being able to pick up engine sounds.

(The same dunking sonar system is currently in use being towed behind regular missile ships. But because the submarine is capable of picking up the throb of the ship's engines, the missile boat often finds itself as vulnerable as the craft it is pursuing.)

Helicopters have, however, a limited flight-time, which makes long sea searches impractical, unless they are attached to ship at sea which can refuel them.

While the proposed ship has a displacement almost twice that of the original Reshet class boats, it would carry the same crew — 45 officers and men. This is also consistent with naval thinking in Israel, where since the sinking of the destroyer Eilat the navy has avoided assembling large crews on single platforms.

RABIN TELLS SADAT: Say what you mean by 'peace'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

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9 held in T.A. heroin raid

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Nine heroin users and pushers — five men and four women — were arrested by the police in an operation that began late Monday afternoon and ended early Tuesday.

Although only three grams of heroin and four pills of an unidentified drug were seized, police believe that this may be part of a much larger supply.

The arrest of the nine began in the Shaleh quarter here. Acting on intelligence information Monday afternoon, police stalked out a house on Rokach Street in the quarter.

(The householder, a 38-year-old woman, is known to the police and was linked a year ago with the seizure of 150 grams of heroin that had been smuggled into Israel from Amsterdam. She was questioned at the time, but was released for lack of evidence.)

Two women came to the house on Monday night. Shortly after, a taxi carrying three men drove up. All are known drug dealers. The three men, two left and one right, were arrested. They had no heroin on them, but they did have 112,000 which police suspect came from selling heroin.

During the course of the evening, two other men were arrested in possession of unidentified pills. Two women who entered the house and left by taxi were apprehended on Herbert Samuel Boulevard.

No police investigation of Ofer flat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The police yesterday said that no investigation was being carried out into alleged special favours "given to Mr. Dan Ofer," a Tel Aviv lawyer, by Shikun Ovim at the time his father, Minister of Housing Abraham Ofer, headed the Histadrut housing company.

Earlier this week, "Ma'ariv" charged that Dan Ofer, acting on behalf of his mother-in-law, had acquired a flat at a much lower price than the going rate. Shikun Ovim has denied the allegations.

Policeman's wife held for running brothel

TEL AVIV. — The wife of a local police officer was accused in the Magistrate's Court here on Tuesday of operating a brothel in her Bat Yam apartment.

The woman, who was released on 112,000 bail, did not deny the accusation, but expressed regrets. The court barred publication of her name, "to protect her small children."

Her husband, it was learned, had been interrogated about his wife's business, but said he knew nothing about it.

Sabotage charge found in Holon bus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — A small explosive device was found on an Egged bus here yesterday afternoon.

The bomb was discovered by workers cleaning out the bus at the company's parking lot. It had been placed inside the cabinet which contains the fire extinguisher.

clear power plants re energy authority

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Science and scientific experiments under-utilised in the two nuclear Moshe Arns (L) and Moshe Arns (R) yesterday, according to the Ministry of Science and Technology.

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Three die in jumps from buildings

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem police yesterday reported that three men committed suicide this week, each one by jumping from a building.

On Sunday, a 65-year-old man jumped from the third floor of a building in Rehov Ben Saruk.

On Monday, a man, 58, leaped from a fourth floor window in Rehov Moshe Hesh.

On Tuesday, a patient in the psychiatric ward of Hadassah Hospital jumped from the seventh floor where the ward is located.

Jerusalem police said yesterday that they have repeatedly asked the hospital to bar the windows on the seventh floor, but the hospital authorities reportedly claim that this would not be a deterrent, presumably because the would-be suicide would find another place to jump from.

The Hadassah spokesman said last night that the windows in the psychiatry department itself are covered in wire netting, but windows of other wards on the same floor are not. The patient who died on Tuesday, he noted, was not restricted to the psychiatric ward and thus jumped from another ward window.

Hebrew U. adopts balanced budget

A balanced budget of IL481m. for the current academic year — with provisions for recent tax and wage increases — was adopted yesterday by a special finance committee of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University.

Meeting under the chairmanship of Sam Rothberg, governors from Israel, the U.S., Canada, Europe and Latin America noted that in real terms the budget represents a 10 per cent reduction as compared with last year's. While the Government and the Jewish Agency have cut their participation by 25 per cent in real terms, the short-fall will be made-up by increased commitments from organizations of friends throughout the world.

Ramot road may be closed on Sabbath

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The new six-lane road being built to Ramot seems likely to become a six-day-a-week road when it is finally completed next year.

Mayor Teddy Kollek has told the City Executive that Sabbath closure of the controversial road was more reasonable than the various realignments proposed. If the IL10m. road is closed on Saturdays the existing two-lane road would be used for Sabbath traffic. However, a municipal source said that no approval had yet been given for this arrangement.

Orthodox residents of neighbourhoods overlooking the new road have held mass demonstrations to protest its construction. They maintain it would violate the Sabbath peace of their neighbourhoods and have threatened never to permit Sabbath traffic on it.

The existing road considered inadequate for heavy traffic, would be widened to bear its Sabbath load. But that road would be considerably lighter than weekday traffic since many residents of Ramot will themselves be Sabbath observers. An entire sub-neighbourhood in Ramot is being designed for residents from the Mes Shearim area. In addition, there is no bus traffic on Saturdays. Ramot will have 8,000 housing units when completed.

MK asks fines for age discrimination

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Persons 40 years of age and older are finding it more difficult to get jobs, Yehuda Yudin (Mapam) told the Knesset yesterday when he introduced a private members bill that would impose heavy fines on employers turning away job applicants because of age.

Yudin claimed that the 1959 Employment Service Act which bars hiring discrimination on the basis of nationality, religion, sex or age, was not specific enough about the penalties for discrimination because of age.

"Employers always seem to find a way around the law," he charged. "And even the Histadrut and workers committees don't seem to care enough to put up a fight for the right of a middle-aged person to get the opportunity to earn a living."

According to Yudin, the unwillingness of employers to hire persons over 40 is one of the reasons behind the drop in immigration. "I know what I am talking about, because for several years I served as the Histadrut's aliyah emissary in the U.S.," he said.

Labour Minister Moshe Baran said he was "aware of the problem, though it is not as serious as Mr. Yudin would have us believe." The bill was voted to committee.

A JOURNALISM prize named for the late publisher of "Yediot Ahronot," Yehuda Moses, will be awarded yearly in the amount of IL10,000. This was announced at a memorial meeting on Monday marking the twentieth anniversary of his death.

Druse raise money for Lebanese co-religionists

HAIFA. — The Druse community in Israel is raising money to aid its co-religionists in Lebanon who have suffered from the civil war.

Every Druse village is sending up a committee to collect contributions, which will be transmitted to Lebanon through the International Red Cross.

The Druse have suffered relatively less than the Palestinians and Maronites in the Lebanese fighting. But hundreds have lost their lives or have been wounded while fighting with the leftist forces of Kamal Jumblatt, or in indiscriminate shelling and sniping.

THE FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON COMMERCIAL— A NEW STYLE IN COMMERCIAL VEHICLES. AND A GREAT SAVING ON TAX.

Israel's most popular car, the Ford Escort, is now available as a Station Wagon Commercial.

The Escort Commercial gives you the combination of a multi-purpose vehicle with all the comfort of a sedan. It's ideal for commercial and haulage use with a load space of up to 1,500 litres. And at the same time it's got a three passenger back seat, full interior padding, interior lights and a really smooth finish.

The Escort Commercial is available with closed or transparent rear side windows.

You'll be driving a station wagon that will meet your every need, and even though you might not use her for commercial purposes, the Escort is taxed as a commercial vehicle. That means a saving of thousands of Israel pounds.

The Escort Station Wagon gives you the same sure and smooth ride you get from the Escort Sedan.

The back door opens easily to make for easy loading and unloading.

These are just a few of the advantages of Ford's Escort Commercial. The Ford Escort Station Wagon Commercial is a really good buy. See your Ford Dealer today for full details.



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Hagai Lewensohn Aylon

USSR at UN: 'Total M-E settlement urgent'

UNITED NATIONS. — The Soviet Union on Tuesday night issued a new call for a resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference and said anyone delaying this would be "assuming a heavy responsibility."

Soviet representative Richard Ovinnikov was addressing the Security Council's resumed debate on an Egyptian complaint alleging repressive measures by Israel in the administered territories.

Ovinnikov said the situation in the territories was characterized by "barbarous repression."

Israel was openly plundering their natural resources and "trampling under foot the religious feelings of the Moslem population," he added.

Rejecting step-by-step diplomacy, he declared: "There is no alternative to a comprehensive political settlement in the Middle East. There is no alternative to the immediate convening of a peace conference on the Middle East in Geneva."

The Soviet Union was the only Council member to speak at the Council's third meeting this month on the Egyptian complaint of Oct-

ober 20 accusing Israel of among other things, "condoning the acts of desecration" of Moslem holy places in Hebron by Israeli extremists.

Ovinnikov said the three essentials for a settlement were Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories, satisfaction of the Palestinians' right to create their own state and international guarantees for the security and independence of all Mideast states.

He accused the Israelis of oppressing the Arabs and practicing "galloping annexation" by creation of new Jewish settlements.

Moroccan Ambassador Ali Bengelloun, one of three non-members of the Council who spoke, called for "decisive action" to bring about Israeli withdrawal. He charged that, in trying to make Jerusalem a Jewish city, Israel had destroyed the Moroccan quarter there.

Council President Jorge Edwards of Chile, adjourning the Council after an hours' meeting, did not set a date for the next one. (Reuters, AP)



Miss Israel, Levana Abarbanel (top) and Miss United Kingdom, Carol Jean Grant pose for photographers in a London park on Tuesday. The girls are among the participants for the Miss World contest next week. (UPI radiophoto)

U.S., Vietnamese to open talks Friday on normalizing relations

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. and Vietnam will open preliminary talks on Friday in Paris on the possibility of beginning normal relations, American officials said yesterday.

The talks will be the first between the two countries since the Paris peace agreement was signed almost four years ago.

In a related development, Vietnamese officials said an application by Hanoi for admission to the UN will come up in the Security Council on Friday and a vote is expected Monday.

The Ford administration has said it will veto the Vietnamese application if there is no substantial progress toward obtaining an accounting of the 800 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

President-elect Jimmy Carter has expressed support for this position but said that the Ford administration's inability to obtain an MIA accounting is one of its most embarrassing failures.

The Paris talks are aimed at finding out whether there is any basis for substantive negotiations on normalizing relations. Officials said it is doubtful that any significant progress toward this goal can be made before the Carter administration takes office 10 weeks from now.

The chief Vietnamese objective in the talks is securing U.S. war reconstruction aid. U.S. promised such assistance in the 1973 Paris Agree-

ment, but the Ford administration has said that Vietnam disqualified itself from receiving U.S. aid because of its invasion and conquest of South Vietnam 18 months ago.

The American delegation at the talks will be headed by the deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy in Paris, Samuel Gammom. The Vietnamese are expected to be represented by a diplomat of similar rank. The locale of the talks was not disclosed.

The two countries have been exchanging notes on the possibility of opening talks, since last April,

and have been haggling over the past month.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon reported Tuesday saying the Vietnamese captured more U.S.-made tanks, more than 100 after the South Vietnamese government collapsed in the spring of 1975. The newly declassified report gave the first detailed account of about \$50 million in U.S. military hardware.

Only said, however, that much equipment captured may have been unusable because of damage.



Japanese students stage a demonstration in Tokyo yesterday protesting ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of Hirohito's enthronement.

'Anarchists' kill Ethiopian official

ADDIS ABABA. — A high-ranking civilian official was assassinated on Monday by what the government identified as "anarchists."

Gustanet Zewde, 39, permanent secretary in the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, was gunned down Monday night as he was leaving his office in one of Addis Ababa's busiest areas, a government announcement said yesterday.

A series of assassinations was launched a month ago by an underground movement which has been calling for people's government instead of the military.

The American-educated manpower economist's death came one week after the military executed 23 persons, mostly members of the extreme leftist underground movement of the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party, for carrying out murders and counter revolutionary crimes in the capital. (AP)

Libyan, Kosygin meet

MOSCOW. — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Defence Minister Dmitry Ustinov yesterday held separate talks with Libya's military commander-in-chief, Col. Abu Bakr Younis Jabber. (Reuters)

They also reveal a sharp split between the Senators and subcommittee chairman Frank Church, Democrat - Idaho, who argued that foreign policy considerations justified getting the information deemed confidential and privileged by the banks.

At one point in a subcommittee session on October 9, 1975, Percy warned that if disclosure of the deposits were to result in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait withdrawing their deposits from New York banks, "the biggest single loser would be the city of New York and I would say the American Jewish community centered in New York would be the largest loser of that."

Church and his staff repeatedly said that it was necessary to separate the deposits of Iran from those of the other oil countries, since Iran had a different policy on Israel and Middle East issues.

This effort also collapsed and, ultimately, the Federal Reserve Board consolidated the deposits of all the Middle East and North African countries. (Washington Post)

C'est la... war

PARIS. — The French Defence Ministry has declared war on English words which have crept into the French military vocabulary.

Words in common use such as "tank," "jet," "dinghy" and "training" are ordered to disappear from military language, under a decree published yesterday.

They are to be replaced by the French words *char*, *avion*, *canot pneumatique* and *entrainement*. (Reuters)

Anti-Sadat plotters hanged in Cairo

CAIRO. — A Palestinian and an Egyptian student, sentenced to death for plotting to overthrow President Sadat, were hanged on Tuesday, Cairo newspapers reported yesterday.

They were sentenced to death last year for their part in an attack on the Technical Military Academy here in 1974, in which 11 people were killed and 27 injured.

The executions were believed to be the first carried out in Egypt for political crimes since Sadat came to power in 1970.

The men executed were the Palestinian ringleader of the plot, Salah Abdallah Saraya, and one of his lieutenants, Karen Ansoddi. A third man, Tala' Anasari, had his death sentence commuted to life hard labour.

Twenty-nine people were sentenced to prison terms ranging from hard labour for life to five years.

Defendants at the trial were accused of attempting to seize weapons from the academy in order to force Sadat to resign. (Reuters)

'Urals disaster was reactor blast'

LOS ANGELES. — A major nuclear accident in the Soviet Union involved a reactor that went out of control and not exploding atomic wastes as an expert Russian scientist said last week, the "Los Angeles Times" reported yesterday.

The "Times" quoted two unidentified and separate American intelligence sources in its Wednesday edition.

It said the accident happened in late 1957 or early 1958 and involved a plutonium production reactor at a nuclear weapons complex several hundred miles northeast of the Caspian Sea, near the southernmost Ural mountains.

Last week Zhores Medvedev, a disident Soviet scientist now living in England, wrote in the British scientific weekly "New Scientist" that a 1958 nuclear accident killed hundreds and left thousands ill from radiation exposure. The accident was caused by buried nuclear waste that overheated and erupted "like a violent volcano," Medvedev wrote. (AP, Times)

British deny Saudi arms deal pending

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — British officials yesterday strenuously denied reports of an impending and sizable arms deal with Saudi Arabia. Speculation has been sparked by the current official visit here of Saudia Defence and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Bin Abdul Aziz, third in the Saudi royal hierarchy.

Some sources are speaking once more of an arms deal involving as large an amount as \$2b, and speculation was fuelled further by Prince Sultan's meeting with Defence Secretary Roy Mason, followed by what was described as "courtesy calls" on Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland.

Speculation was so heavy that the Defence Ministry went out of its way to issue a statement that "nothing is signed or sealed," and that the Prince's visit was "not primarily here to make purchases."

In the meantime, the Saudi prince and his party see what Britain has to sell in aircraft, missiles, tanks, naval craft, and air defence systems as the Army, Royal Air Force and Royal Navy roll out all red carpets available.

Some unofficial British sources are speaking of renewed prospects of British participation in the projected Arab arms industry complex decided on in 1974, with the Nile delta as the site and Saudi Arabia the main partner. Britain would offer trained manpower and assembly rights — as a start — the Hawk jet trainer and the Anglo-French Lynx helicopter.

Some British sources are speaking of stiff competition with the French, whose ministers are currently pressing for Arab arms deals.

WASHINGTON. — The \$100m. the U.S. spent on instruments to search for life on Mars has produced nothing but disagreement over whether the instruments found what they were looking for.

That was clear after a two-hour press conference on Tuesday, in which six scientists discussed what their findings mean to them.

One of the few things the Viking scientists agreed on was that they have found no remains of death on Mars. None of the six quarrelled with the finding that there is nothing in the two soils (Chryse and Utopia) where Viking dug to suggest the fossils that would confirm the existence of life on Mars.

"Our instrument could have detected dead organisms anywhere from 100 to 1,000 times fewer in number than there are in poor earth soils, like the soils of Antarctica,"

Biemann thinks three other Viking instruments found an exotic chemistry in the soil that is alien to the earth, catalyzed by some unidentified super-oxidant in the minerals

of Mars and activated by the sun's searing ultraviolet light that penetrates the thin Martian atmosphere all the way to the surface.

Cornell University's Dr. Carl Sagan suggested that Viking had discovered primitive life forms that spend their lives behind hard shells to protect them from the killing rays of ultraviolet light.

Sagan conceded he had no proof for the microbes, but he said that Biemann had presented no proof for the microbes, but he said that Biemann had presented no proof that they do not exist. Sagan said that the instruments that looked for life found something and Biemann's instrument did not. The reason, he suggested, was that the life-seeking instruments were more sensitive than Biemann's instrument, which was searching for fossils, signs of dead organisms.

(The Washington Post)

Senators aided in blocking disclosure of oil producers' U.S. bank deposits

WASHINGTON. — A Senate subcommittee's efforts to obtain detailed information about the Arab oil countries' deposits in U.S. banks were blocked last year by a united front of bankers, government officials and several key senators.

The subcommittee was trying to ascertain whether the Arab countries could wield a "threat to withdraw the funds as a foreign policy weapon against the U.S. The detailed information never was obtained because all the major U.S. banks refused to provide it and Sen. Charles Percy, Republican - Illinois, led a successful fight to end the inquiry on grounds that it could "do a great injustice to our own national interest."

The futile, months-long attempt by the Senate multinational subcommittee to obtain the deposit figures is described in the record of five closed hearings attended by government and banking officials from July to October, 1975. The hearing record, which is to be made public soon, was made available to committee sources said that recent events have underscored the potential impact on governments of the private operations of major international banks. For instance, there have been suggestions that the dramatic decline in the value of the British pound may have been hastened by heavy withdrawals by Middle East oil nations of their sterling deposits.

According to generalized information on deposits published by the Federal Reserve Board, the total deposits of the Middle East oil-exporting countries in U.S. banks and their branches abroad was around \$19b. on June 30.

It had been reported previously that all the major U.S. banks had rejected requests by the subcommittee for figures on the size of the deposits of individual countries, such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. However, the hearing records show that the bankers' refusal to disclose the information had the persistent support of the Federal Reserve Board, Senators Percy and Stuart Symington, Democrat - Missouri.

They also reveal a sharp split between the Senators and subcommittee chairman Frank Church, Democrat - Idaho, who argued that foreign policy considerations justified getting the information deemed confidential and privileged by the banks.

At one point in a subcommittee session on October 9, 1975, Percy warned that if disclosure of the deposits were to result in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait withdrawing their deposits from New York banks, "the biggest single loser would be the city of New York and I would say the American Jewish community centered in New York would be the largest loser of that."

Church and his staff repeatedly said that it was necessary to separate the deposits of Iran from those of the other oil countries, since Iran had a different policy on Israel and Middle East issues.

This effort also collapsed and, ultimately, the Federal Reserve Board consolidated the deposits of all the Middle East and North African countries. (Washington Post)

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- 1 cup heavy cream
- 6 tbs. finely chopped green onions

Method

1. Use white parts of the leeks only; cut into pieces of 2-3 cm.
2. Heat butter in a pot and steam the leeks on low fire until soft.

3. Do not let them get brown. Peel potatoes and slice them, adding them to the pot.
4. Pour the broth into the pot, add salt, pepper and nutmeg, cook on low fire until vegetables are soft. Remove from fire.
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1976 • VOL. XLVI, No. 13857

Sadat's fancy footwork

THE PRESIDENT OF EGYPT told a visiting group of U.S. Congressmen and Senators in Cairo that he was willing to make peace with Israel. In fact Mr. Sadat asked members of the group to transmit his peaceful intent to Mr. Rabin.

This was a gesture, and Mr. Rabin was right not to dismiss it out of hand. Time was, not so long ago, when the word "peace" was unmentionable by any Egyptian statesman in reference to Israel. There are still powerful forces within the Arab world to whom that word symbolizes rank betrayal of the Arab cause. Moreover, Mr. Sadat made it appear that he was speaking in the name not only of Egypt but of the rest of Israel's neighbors as well.

But something more than the invocation of the word is necessary to trigger off movement towards peace between the Arab states and Israel. The question, as Mr. Rabin correctly pointed out, remains, what manner of peace is it which is being contemplated.

Instead of giving a specific answer to this specific question, Mr. Sadat offered his American visitors a detailed explanation why it was impossible for him to engage in direct talks with Mr. Rabin: he would be stoned by his fellow Arabs. The Egyptian President, however, knows full well that that is not the issue. The Geneva conference, which he prefers, is perfectly acceptable to Israel as a venue for negotiations. But Mr. Sadat wants the conference run on his own terms, and not in accordance with the terms of reference laid down in Resolutions 242 and 338, which embody the totality of the international consensus on the Middle East dispute.

Thus while talking of a just and durable peace, Mr. Sadat suggested to his guests that he was still only prepared to conclude an agreement for an end to the state-of-war with Israel. Apparently he was hoping that his visitors would not be able to tell the difference between peace and end of belligerency. But the difference is clear, and crucial. End of belligerency is what should properly have been established with the signing of armistice agreements 27 years ago; and what Israel proposed to the Arab states as another interim measure earlier this year. It may be a valuable step towards peace, but it is not peace.

In exchange for this halfway measure, Mr. Sadat asked again for the restoration of what Arab spokesmen used to call the armistice demarcation lines — as though these might be the secure and recognized boundaries visualized in Resolution 242 — and for the seating of the Palestinians, that is the PLO, in Geneva, as though that violent organization already represented an existing state in the area, in the sense of Resolution 338. He also hinted at the alternative to Israel's acceptance of his "peace" offering, by alluding to the current ability of Egyptian guns to reach three cities in Israel.

Evidently Mr. Sadat expected these sentiments to convey an idea of himself to the senators as a man of peace, ready to cooperate with the new U.S. President in the search for political settlement in the area. Yet what he was in fact conveying was not a just and durable peace, but American readiness to put intolerable pressure for unacceptable concessions on Israel.

Dealing with slowdowns

LABOUR MINISTER Baram's bill, permitting a 50 per cent wage cut when workers apply what are popularly called "sanctions," is running up against stiff opposition in labour circles.

The Histadrut maintains that sanctions, which are partial strikes, are difficult to define. There are many ways of arranging a slowdown. One way is to refuse to do overtime. In many cases, no penalties can be invoked for that, other than the forfeiture of overtime pay.

But there is also the irritating practice of working to rule. What if customs officials, for example, decide to examine the luggage of every single traveller to the last sock and last packet of razor-blades? They could claim that they are only doing their duty, that the endless queueing by impatient passengers is not their fault — it is caused (they might say) by the shortage of personnel. There is here a prospect of endless litigation in the labour courts over whether the conduct of the workers constitutes sanctions or not.

It would therefore be necessary to give teeth to the law. The starting-point must be that employees have to do what they are told, and any deviation from the straight and narrow path constitutes sanctions. This kind of heavy-handed legislation is repugnant to Histadrut leaders, who prefer an appeal to sweet reason. If the labour contract were binding, they point out, such punitive measures would be unnecessary.

Sweet reason, of course, is best. But sweet reason says that if people want to damage their employer's interests, they should use the legitimate weapon in labour disputes, the strike. It is not reasonable to expect the average patient of Kupat Holim, who earns less than the doctors, to finance the doctors' salary in full while he (the patient) is made to run from pillar to post because the doctors choose to institute a slowdown.

There are two sides, after all, to the employment contract. Remuneration is given for work performed. If the work is only half-done, the wage should only be half-paid.

This penalty is not oppressive in a society where legitimate objectives can be achieved without the traditional costly confrontations. The Histadrut is powerful enough to secure benefits for the workers without, generally speaking, resorting to strike action, or to sanctions.

As it happens, sanctions are anathema to serious-minded men in the Histadrut as much as they are to the sponsors of the bill. The true interests of the labour movement will not be adversely affected if the bill is passed.

ISRAEL PRESS

DAVAT (Histadrut), suggests that the situation in the sphere of labour relations calls for unconventional solutions. The paper considers the mooted "package deal" designed to curb inflation and stabilize economic processes. While not ruling out the idea in principle, the paper urges careful consideration of all details of the proposal, bearing past experience in mind — when in practice only wages were frozen, while prices, profits and even taxes continued to rise. "A package deal" is conceivable only if it ensures shouldering of the burden by all factors and strata, without possibility of evasion or circumvention.

HA'ARETZ (Independent) assigns top priority — if total collapse of the wage system is to be avoided — to suspension of implementation of the agreement which the Ben-Gurion Airport maintenance workers "extorted" from the Minister of Transport for a monthly advance of incentive payment. "However, suspension of the agreement's implementation — until its legal abrogation — will not ensure abatement of the ferment present in labour relations with ever-increasing force. Matters have reached such a turn that the public-wage-earners and self-employed alike no longer have any confidence in either the Histadrut or the Government." Accordingly, the paper calls for advancing the elections to the ninth Knesset.

HATZOFE (National Religious Party) believes, contrary to the Labour Party's opposition, as voiced in the Knesset by the Minister of Labour, that the only real solution for "eliminating the anarchy prevailing in labour relations" is introduction of compulsory arbitration.

A court above the Knesset

Should the Supreme Court be empowered to declare laws unconstitutional? ALLAN E. (AVRAHAM) SHAPIRO asks whether a fragmented society, divided on fundamental values can rely on judge-made rules to settle issues on which there is no consensus.

THE NEW SESSION of the Knesset opened with, but was hardly turned on by, a debate on the proposed Basic Law: Legislation. Despite the importance of the issues presented, there was minimal press coverage and even less public interest. Some even criticized occupying the Knesset with an issue of such "triviality" at this time.

The "law of laws," as Justice Minister Haim Zadok called it, the proposed act would place Basic Laws above conflicting legislation not enacted by an extraordinary majority. Thus, the Basic Laws would achieve the status of chapters in Israel's piecemeal constitution.

This would pave the way for a major expansion of judicial power. The Supreme Court, sitting as a constitutional court, would have the authority to nullify laws of the Knesset inconsistent with entrenched constitutional enactments. That such a major innovation, the division of political power between the branches of government should arouse so little public interest has solid historical precedent. When, in 1803, the Chief Justice of the United States, John Marshall, arrogated to the Supreme Court the power of judicial review, congressional legislation in conflict with the federal constitution, interest centered on the interference of the Court with actions of the President, not on the assertion by the Court of the power of judicial review.

In the late 19th and early 20th century, judicial review became a weapon of the conservative judicial majority's rear-guard struggle against social reforms enacted by liberal majorities in the legislature. This process reached its high point during Roosevelt's New Deal in the 1930's. In the post-World War II period, however, roles were reversed. The Court was generally credited with a major role in the struggle of the Negro for equal rights and in the defence of civil liberties against the cold-war pressures in the legislature.

The post-World War II reaction against the excesses of unlimited government brought judicial review into vogue beyond America's borders. Judicial review has become an American prescription for inoculation against a return to authoritarian rule. The major developed countries that adopted judicial review in their constitutions (West Germany, Italy, and Japan) had in common their subjection to American military power.

There is also a high incidence of judicial review in forerunner British possessions, particularly in federated societies. Experts, however, have never been of one mind on the subject. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter warned India's Constituent Assembly's Constitutional Adviser, Sir Benerup Narasing Rao, that "the power of judicial review... is not only undemocratic (because it gives a few judges the power of vetoing legislation enacted by the representatives of the nation) but also throws an unfair burden upon the judiciary." The burdens on the Indian Supreme Court have, indeed, proven to be beyond its strength.

READERS' LETTERS

'ZIONISM WITHOUT ALIYA'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir — Judy Siegel's article (October 16) on David Solomon's disillusionment with the aliyah efforts of the W.Z.O. makes very sad reading for all concerned with the question. While there are many other important issues, when it comes to the crunch, aliyah is what Zionism is all about. It is, in the long run, the only guarantee we can have for the survival of the Jewish nation, and is far too important a matter to be left in the hands of individual officials or departments. It is a matter of national political squabbles and promotions.

Ways must be found to stimulate and encourage aliyah by removing bureaucratic red tape, fighting apathy and corruption, and breaking the Histadrut stranglehold on aliyah. As a result, aliyah is needed, not to stimulate it, but to cope with the flow of olim who will clamour to lead their Jewish lives in our own Jewish homeland.

SONJA COHEN, *Allya Officer, Herut Hatzohar Great Britain, London.*

Sir — In support of David Solomon's views on aliyah (October 15), I would like to point out that the tour arranged by the Jewish Agency for people they know are not the least bit interested in aliyah put it in direct, but unfair competition with the many fine tourist agencies.

The people the Jewish Agency brings to Israel on these cheap or free pilot tours are the very people that cannot afford to come through normal tourist agencies. Instead of wasting all their time, effort and money on these people, the organizers would be much better off spending that same money trying to interest the thousands of working-class families on a pilot trip to Israel with the idea of aliyah a possibility. They would have a better chance of getting a family that is already struggling to exist in the lower income bracket in the United States than those whose main interests lie only in the direction of earning as much money as possible. We need those people to remain there to generously support Israel.

Unfortunately, the representatives of the Jewish Agency don't really know where or how to reach these potential immigrants, because they are Israelis and not New Yorkers, Bostonians, etc. Some day the Agency may learn that neither a high

academic background nor any amount of protection in Israeli politics qualifies a man as a salesman — and that is what is needed. The idea of aliyah must be sold. As a result, salesmen are needed, not school teachers or politicians.

There are over one million Jews in New York City alone, living slightly above or below the poverty level. These are working-class people who are not afraid or ashamed of working with their hands. They are a tremendous potential for aliyah, especially if given at least a movement very carefully selecting every candidate applying for a place on a subsidized seminar in Israel.

BARBARA A. MILLER
London, British Aliya Movement

Sir — It was a relief to read the words of David Solomon in "Zionism without aliyah" (October 15). The time has come for the truth to be spoken and heard.

Mr. Alimot will do as much damage in his new position at the Jewish Agency as he has done in Haifa. The plight he has left Haifa requires drastic steps to improve matters. Yet the citizens of Haifa see the city they love deteriorate further. Only honesty and courage can change things in Haifa.

Haifa, SYLVIA COHEN

In Israel the argument against judicial review has centered on its alleged undemocratic character, a charge made by Israel's first Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion. Less attention has been devoted to the burden upon the judiciary. The larger question is whether a fragmented society, divided on questions of fundamental values, can rely on judge-made rules — rather than on political deals — to settle issues on which consensus is lacking.

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE in this regard is far from reassuring. "Only the absence of significant social divisions," declares Prof. Samuel Huntington, Governor Carter's national security adviser, "permitted the continued transformation of political issues into legal ones through the peculiar institution of judicial review."

When American politics became polarized over the slavery issue, judicial intervention only hastened the ultimate conflict. In the famous Dred Scott Case, the Supreme Court nullified a congressional compromise and attempted a principled answer to the issue of "Who is an American?" The ensuing Civil War signaled the break-down of the American political system.

In Israel the limits of judicial power have been set more by the divisions in Israeli society than by

ducked issues loaded with political dynamite. This has been accomplished through the prudential use of a variety of discretionary avoidance devices. These relate to the standing of the petitioner, the timing of the action, and the nature of the question presented for judicial determination.

IT WAS ONCE considered bad form, for example, to raise a formal, technical objection, such as lack of standing to sue, in order to defeat a claim involving infringement of a basic right. However, after the Shalit ("Who is a Jew?") Case and the furor raised in religious circles by Justice Berenson's Friday night writ permitting Sabbath television, the Court began to use standing as a device to permit a lowered judicial profile on controversial religious issues.

In cases challenging the deferment of Yeshiva students from military service and the continued operation of television on the Sabbath, the Court — on its own initiative — raised the issue of standing to sue to avoid dealing with the explosive questions presented. In both cases the Court explicitly stated that the formal requirements should be more stringently applied when a hot political issue was involved.

In the case of Sabbath TV, there was an additional round that makes

the point even clearer. Another suit was brought, joined by a religious workers' association, a petitioner with a clear claim to standing. This action was dismissed by the Court on the ground that the new petitioner had slept on its rights and delayed too long before applying for judicial relief. The reluctance of the Court to intervene in an explosive area was obvious.

Whether or not the Knesset confers on the judiciary the formal authority of judicial review, these discretionary avoidance devices will remain at the Court's disposition. Therefore, an expansion of formal authority need not lead to an expansion of judicial activism. The Court in fact does not now use all the formal authority it has at times asserted. The reasons for its self-restraint, grounded as they are in Israeli society and politics, will not be eliminated by legislative changes.

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MICHAEL SIMON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir — I was shocked to read, in your six short lines, what you were ready to remember about the late Dr. Michael Simon (November 1) — "the Hagana and IDF commander and career diplomat."

You did not mention that he died and was buried in Jerusalem. Nor did you mention that he came to Eretz Israel in 1925 at the age of 24 and served, first as a teacher and then with the Jewish Agency, for years before he became the "Chief of Protocol" of our State. He served Zionism for almost half a century before he "lived in Austria since his retirement in 1968."

Obviously this is the new style of Zionist reporting on the veterans of our movement. But rest assured that many of his friends will remember Michael Simon's merits. I trust history will be a more reliable judge than his contemporaries.

TEL AVIV, ELI ROTENBERG

WHY I ABANDONED ALIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir — I have recently returned to the U.S. after three years' attempt at aliyah. I beg you, please do not call me a yored.

The reason I left Israel has nothing to do with bureaucracy. I found the people of the Jewish Agency and Absorption Ministry quite eager to help. The reason is more basic: economics.

Though I enjoyed a "well paying" job, I just couldn't make ends meet. I lived in a neighbourhood with other North American and British immigrants. Quite a few leave, like I did. The only ones who stay are those with affluent parents to "help along" with some money every month, or immigrants who have some other regular source of income from abroad. This is vital when your first years are up, and you must start paying full income tax.

JACK GOLDENSON
New York.

Dry Bones



VIEWPOINT

Police fooled—again

By SASHA SADAN

ALTHOUGH I MISSED the news report of how a prisoner suspected of several rapes and complicity in two murders escaped from the police this week in Jerusalem, I guessed just how he did it, since it was the usual way.

"I bet he asked to go to the bathroom and climbed out the window," I told my husband when he warned me of the dangerous man on the loose. Actually, I didn't get it quite right: he didn't have to resort to a tiny window. The officer who permitted him to go to the bathroom, had simply forgotten that there was a second exit, unlocked, thus making it a simple matter for the suspect to escape from the courthouse.

"I hope the officer in question will draw the necessary conclusion," Jerusalem Police Commander Tzvi Nitzav David Kraus is quoted as saying about the incredible mistake.

Why should he this time, I wonder, when his comrades-in-arms have been buffeted by the same technique so many times before? Really, it's getting a bit tiresome to hear how the police and other security men in Israel are fooled time and again by the same ploys — and often by violent types whom one would expect to be guarded most closely. A quick check of The Jerusalem Post archives for roughly the last two years revealed the following cases:

Just last month in Tel Aviv, a convict serving a life sentence for murder escaped through a lavatory window at Asaf Harofeh Hospital, where he had been escorted by guards who waited outside. "When he failed to emerge, they forced the door open to find he had escaped through a window."

POSTSCRIPTS

A CEREMONY of minor historical importance took place at Cambridge University a few weeks ago when Jesus College installed its first woman fellow. She is Dr. Lisa Jardine, eldest of the four daughters of Jacob Bronowski, whose "Ascent of Man" we saw on television here two years ago. Bruno, as he was universally known, would have been especially proud had he lived to see the day, for he himself was made an honorary fellow of Jesus, his own college, about ten years ago.

Academic records at Cambridge are nothing new in this brilliant family, for a few years after Bruno had been placed first in the Mathematical Tripos list, becoming what used to be called Senior Wrangler — his achievement was matched by his sister, Lily. Lisa, too, read Maths for her first two years at Cambridge, but then decided to switch to English, and

managed to get a first in 1 subject in one year. She is at present lecturing at Jesus in Renaissance studies.

It was a toss-up whether it of her second child would her receiving the fellowship, son, but the baby, with a respect for academic primacy, withheld her appearance for a few days. The fact now, wondering whether EYPP qualifies his newest member: all visit EYPP another Bronowski record: it was months, de person (of either sex) actually planned to bore a fellow of Jesus — or, any other college in the work.

PENFRIENDS

EDWARD M. BRANDT of 17 Lambright No., Tampa, 33610, would like to correspond with Israeli girls.



Labour Unrest

Macabee Dean examines the situation of the doctors and David Krivine gives his ideas about the plague of world disputes.

Helga Dudman maps out the labyrinth of family and social connections behind the Yadin Affair.

Philip Gillon interviews Menaché Eliahar, a well-known figure in Jerusalem's commercial life.

Mike Goldberg photographs the troubled town of Yeruham. Aryeh Hashavim describes the procedures for procuring weapons.

Meir Rosenn talks to a rock-climbing expert.

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